

VOL. 9, NO. 295.

**MINISTER SILENT
IN FELON'S CELL.****Sat Through the Night Without Attempting to Seek Repose.****AUTOPSY IS HELD ON VICTIM****Disclosed the Fact that Avia Linnell Was Soon to Have Become a Mother—Richeson Hanged in Elmyra Before Hyannis, Mass., Church.****United Press Telegram.****BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—With head bowed, and broken in spirit, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson today sits in cell No. 42 of "incurables row" in Charles street jail. He refuses to speak and is guarded constantly for fear that he may attempt to commit suicide. He sat through the night thinking dolefully and did not sleep.****An autopsy disclosed the fact that Avia Linnell, the girl, who took the cyanide of potassium, was soon to have become a mother. Her reputation was blameless until she fell under the spell of her minister-lover. Miss Edwards is older than Richeson and is not beautiful, but she possesses a half million dollars.****The missing link in the chain of evidence against Richeson is to prove how he gave the poison to the Linnell girl. This the police say they will explain in a few hours. They have a witness, they claim, who heard Richeson telephone Avia, saying:****"I will see you Saturday afternoon. It seems a long time until then."****The police will try to prove that he was with her the afternoon before her death.****Richeson's fiancee and her father are convinced of Richeson's innocence. The girl is prostrated.****HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 21.—Until noon today an effigy of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson swung in the breeze from an old elm tree in front of the Baptist church here where the minister first met the girl who took the poison. The effigy was swung there after a prayer meeting last night. During the meeting prayers of forgiveness were offered for the girl.****Two placards were attached to the effigy, which had been clothed in ministerial garb. One of them read:****"Guilty—Rev. Richeson, Son Luke 27. It were better for him that a millstone were hanged around his neck and he be cast into the sea, lest he offend one of these little ones."****The other placard bore the words: "Vigilance Committee."****The village was then pulled up by the rope which held it.****J. Wickerian, a Boston salesman, stopping across the street, cut the figure down this morning. He said he could not stand the strain of seeing the gruesome thing swinging in the wind across the dreary background of the slate colored sky.****The Rev. Clinton Croft, who will occupy the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist church tomorrow, announced this afternoon that Richeson is preparing a formal statement which is to be read by Croft tomorrow.****Sensationalism was the keynote of Richeson's preaching, members of his congregation say, his topics being chiefly on the white slave traffic, political rotteness and waves of crime. His favorite subject was a bitter denunciation of men who betray women.****Many of his parishioners object to his line of talk and a large number resigned.****He was, however, a favorite with the young people, especially with the girls. He had a southern courtesy which made a hit with the women, and it was chiefly through the influence of the female members of the congregation that he kept his job.****The membership is divided now as to whether his resignation should not be demanded.****Taft to Reach
Here at Night****Unless the schedule is changed from its present arrangement, President Taft will pass through Connellsville about midnight of October 31. He is due to arrive in Morgantown at 3 A. M. and will leave there at 1:15 A. M. on the 30th.****This is the tentative program as resolved by the University of West Virginia authorities. Under this arrangement the President's special is evidently intended to run from Pittsburgh to Connellsville as a section of No. 10.****Sues for Divorce.****INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Newton Booth Tarkington filed a suit for divorce today against her husband, the well known actor. She alleges cruelty and is asking for the custody of their five year old child.****Farmer Caught Under His Wagon
Had to Literally Dig Himself Out.****Special to The Courier.**
SMITHFIELD, Oct. 21.—As William Conn, a prominent farmer of South Georgia township, was returning from Sunshine where he had moved a family from her Tuesday, his wagon upset at the old Wharton coke works, it trapped him under the bed of the wagon, and kept him cooped up there from 8 o'clock in the evening until 3 o'clock next morning. The road where it happened crosses on old and dump of the Wharton works and the heavy rains had made a bad wash out at the point where his wagon upset. He ill-**orally dug the ashes and earth away with his hands wearing his finger nails down to the quick in extracting himself. He is in a serious condition from his exertions and exposure. It rained nearly all the time he was imprisoned. There was no one living near enough to the scene of the accident to hear his calls for help. He extricated himself once and just as he thought he was released the bank gave away and the wagon fell over him again and he had to repeat all over the operation of digging himself out.****ing the afternoon Kiforles orchestra rendered a special musical program and the affair was a grand success in every respect. Not the smallest detail was overlooked in arranging the reception and each year the affair becomes of more importance to the mothers of Connellsville and vicinity.****Special attention is paid the babies by the management of the store and when "Baby Day" was introduced it was greatly appreciated by the mothers. From the first it proved a great success. Each year the attendance continues to increase. Over 500 invitations were sent out and a general invitation was issued to all mothers who had been overlooked.****Already arrangements have been made to have two bands in line, the Tenth Regiment and the West Side organizations, with Company D and the West Side Volunteer Fire Department as an escort.****Committee Shaping Up Plans For
The Celebration on Hallowe'en Night.****A preliminary meeting was held this morning to lay plans for the Hallowe'en parade to be held the night of October 31. The committee decided to hold a general meeting in the Council room next Thursday evening at 7:30, when the principals and juniors of the various schools will be expected to take part in the discussion.****Already arrangements have been made to have two bands in line, the Tenth Regiment and the West Side organizations, with Company D and the West Side Volunteer Fire Department as an escort.****At the meeting Tuesday the prizes will be decided upon. The parade this year will be along more elaborate lines than ever before. The prizes will be more extensive, there will be more red fire and an abundance of doughnuts and apples for the kids in line.****The line of march will be mapped out and committees appointed at Tuesday's meeting.****Local Rains and Cooler.**
Local rains this afternoon or tonight. Sunday generally fair; cooler tonight, is the noon weather forecast.**Date Decided for
City Institute****HUNDREDS OF BABIES
AT DUNNS' STORES.****Annual Reception for the Little
Tots Was Held
Yesterday.****THRONGED BIG CARPET ROOM****And Came With Their Mammies From
Connellsville and Nearby Towns in
the Yough Region—Souvenirs Were
Given to the Little Folks as Usual.****Yesterday was "Baby Day" at E. Dunn's store. From 1 o'clock up until nearly 4 o'clock mothers and their babies were seen coming from all parts of town to attend the reception which is an annual event. The attendance broke all records. It is estimated that fully 600 babies, representing families from Connellsville, Scottdale, Vandergrift, Uniontown, Pittsburgh, Dawson, Broad Ford and other nearby towns were present. Every thing was in favor of the babies, even the weather man. A more ideal day could not have been desired. The sun shone brightly and if the weather had been ordered it could not have been more desirable.****"Baby Day" was inaugurated several years ago by E. Dunn and if the attendance continues to increase larger quarters will have to be secured to accommodate the little guests. The hour for the reception was 2 o'clock and by 3:30 o'clock a large crowd had assembled. Babies were in great demand yesterday and mothers were not in need of assistance, as each baby was well taken care of. Only those who had the opportunity of attending the reception can conceive an idea of the beautiful picture the little tots presented. The youngest baby present was a month old, and the next oldest was five weeks old. From that age they ranged to 6 years.****On their arrival at the store, the name of each baby, its age, the names of its parents, and address was taken. Each baby was then presented with a souvenir. The boys were given large rubber balls and the girls, baby dolls. An envelope containing paper dolls with complete outfit were also given each baby. Had there been a prize offered for the prettiest baby it would not yet been defeated this season but Greensburg will probably be the most difficult proposition they will have to face this season. The Greensburg team is even stronger this year than Johnstown, it is believed.****The Connellsville boys yesterday received their new uniforms. They will wear their black jerseys with a brilliant orange stripe, in the contest this afternoon, and there will be no trouble distinguishing the Coke warhorses in the skirmishes. Chief Coach Smith this morning announced his lineup as follows:****Ends, A. Buttermire and McCormick; tackles, Lyon and Moore;****fullbacks, Foley and Herd; center, Stanford; quarterback, Moser; halfbacks, Port and McNulty; fullback, Bishop;****Ronald and Ruby; placek, twins, Normville; Harry Moore, Pittsburgh;****Glynde Shulz, McCospeot; Mildred Gordon, Scottdale; Mildred Rongan, Broad Ford; Alice Ruth Hay, Monarch.****At the home of William Morgan on Astoria street the oldest boy is 41 with scarlet fever. The house was placarded yesterday. In this same vicinity there are several cases of typhoid fever. The residents of that section of town are complaining of the bad condition of a sewer. It is the main sewer running down through the hollow to the river and sewage has been oozing out and creating a stench for weeks. By some it is blamed for the fever that has originated in that vicinity.****Connellsville is not alone with its fall prevalence of typhoid fever. There are many cases throughout Dunbar township and the mounting as usual in the fall are similarly affected.****The weather during the past few weeks is also being blamed for the wave of sickness that appears to have the town and surrounding country in a firm grip. Diphtheria and coughs and colds are chronicled. The diphtheria wave, which threatened to become epidemic, has abated somewhat and the distribution of antitoxin by the State is falling off just now. Two weeks ago it was in greater demand than at any time since the agency was established here at Frank Hunter's drug store. Antitoxin is furnished free by the State to desistute patients.****Rov. R. E. Calins, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, was troubled with a severe cold for several days and now pneumonia is feared. His pulpit will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. C. A. Sturm. Physicians report that they are unusually busy and are inclined to blame the weather for most of the sickness.****Connellsville is not alone with its fall prevalence of typhoid fever. There are many cases throughout Dunbar township and the mounting as usual in the fall are similarly affected.****The fast freight was speeded eastward at a good clip when the wheel gave way and in a twinkling the ears of merchandise freight were piled in an indiscriminate mass.****The Duquesne Limited, eastbound,****was caught back of the wreck and delayed until one track was cleared at 6:30 this morning. The morning ex-****press from the east, No. 9, was also****late, as was the Duquesne Limited con-****tinuing west. The accident happened at 9:55 last night.****Two Steel Spans
Across Main Street****Two of the big steel spans across****Main street were erected this morn-****ing and the work is being pushed for-****ward as quickly as possible. The****spans were lifted by the big locomotive****crane and placed between the concrete****abutments on either side of Main****street, West Side.****Every effort is being made to com-****plete the overhead steel work about****the new depot in time to lay the con-****crete platforms before cold weather****sets in.****Work will be started on the spans****over the B. & O. and West Penn at****Yonkers in about two weeks.****Two Steel Spans
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Mr. I. L. Showem



He Has a Quiet Moment to Himself

By Ryan Walker

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Oct. 20.—All tax payers should take note that the 5% additional will be added to the county and borough taxes on November 1st. Also tax payers in the borough will be pleased to note that the new tax rates are paid they will not be allowed to vote. Unless a number of voters see to their taxes, Dunbar's vote will be very small at this election.

Harold Metcalf is returning home, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McFee, on Franklin Road.

Mr. Cochran, chief clerk at the Pennsylvania railroad station, left on Wednesday afternoon on a business trip, which he will spend in Texas. Mr. Cochran will visit all the cities of any importance in the south during his southern trip.

Joseph Wunds, who has been here visiting Agent Stephen Wells of the Baltimore & Ohio, left for his home at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William Gaddis was the guest of friends in Uniontown Friday.

Mrs. Edwin Walters of Uniontown was here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greener at the Furnaces.

Mrs. Solomon Freedman of Uniontown was here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowman on Connellsville street.

Mrs. William Biley and two children of Youngwood are here the guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Miller.

Joseph Hale was a business caller in Uniontown.

Mrs. M. Lewis of Uniontown was here the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Frank Frost left for Pittsburgh where he will be the guest of friends and relatives for several days.

H. S. Heyner of Uniontown was here looking after some business matters.

Mrs. Mary Smith, widow of a former mayor, here yesterday after spending a few days with friends here and at Stauffer.

Fifty children enjoyed the merry-making party held for Misses Emily Bryan, daughter of Webster O. Bryan, and Misses Lucy and Anna, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bryan at Spellman's Park from 4 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The out of town guests were the Overholt, Stauffer and Kellers of Bettontown.

Charles Lowe and Dr. Crook of Bettontown were callers here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers are visiting friends in Ohio.

Miss Maude Cunningham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Zach of Morganstown.

Two lodgers were again registered in the borough lockup last night. This kind of trade is alright but won't swell the Mayor's check at the end of the month.

Miss Ruth Overholt of Pittsburgh is the guest of her father, John Husband, of Main street.

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Miss Ruth Over

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. S. STANLEY,
Secretary and Treasurer.Once, The Courier Building, 1274 W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 21, 1911.

BOROUGH AND
CITY GOVERNMENT.

The announcement that Connellsville will elect a Justice of the Peace this year to succeed Justice William P. Clark, who was appointed to fill a vacancy, and whose commission expires the first Monday of December next, and that Constables and election officers will be elected, but that the Burgess and the Town Council and other borough officers will hold over until 1912, and vice versa, the School Board will be abolished and seven School Controllers elected from the body of the borough will succeed the existing board, present a condition of things political that is very puzzling to the lay mind and which seems to bother some of the legal minds not a little.

It seems to us, however, that the recent deliverance of the Supreme Court in the Connellsville city election case is too plain to be further questioned. The facts are these:

Connellsville voted in November, 1910, to become a city of the third class under the Act of 1889, which among other things says:

The charters of said towns or boroughs shall continue in full force and operation until the Office of the CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER until the first Monday in April following the third Tuesday in February next succeeding the issuing of the letters patent, at which time the officers of said city chosen at the preceding municipal election shall enter upon their respective terms of service.

This law was amended by the Act of June 21, 1911, which provides briefly that the borough officers shall remain in office until the first Monday of December of the first odd-numbered year next succeeding the issuing of the letters patent, and the Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of Judge Van Swearingen to the effect that this year will be 1913.

It is conceded that the Burgess and Town Councilmen and other borough officers hold over until 1913. Justices of the Peace and Constables are certainly borough officers, and certainly must hold over just as long and as hard as any other borough officer. It is true that Justice Clark was appointed to fill a vacancy and that his commission expires the first Monday of December, next, but if by operation of law his term is extended for two more years, as the terms of other borough officers have been extended, the Governor will according to law and custom renew his commission just the same as if he had been elected. The commission is a matter of form, not of substance.

We furthermore incline to the view that the election officers hold over, too. They are also borough officers with the common sense interpretation of the law. We cannot see why there should be any exceptions or discriminations in the operation of the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. We cannot make fish out of some borough officers and fowl out of others. After careful consideration, we are of the opinion that all hold over save the School Directors. The School Code is divorced from the third class city question for the reason that it applies generally to cities, boroughs and townships. It is operative in Connellsville this fall whether Connellsville is a city or a borough, and under it we elect seven School Controllers who will be charged with the duty of managing the public schools.

With this single exception, Connellsville will elect no borough or city officers until 1913, unless the Supreme Court changes its judicial mind within a mighty short time.

The Uniontown Herald, in a moment of effervescent ebullition, calls Connellsville a "paper mucho city." Quite wrong. Connellsville is a frontier paper. It has been accused by some of the more intelligent citizens of Uniontown of being the best newspaper in Fayette county, and the publishers have admitted the truth of the accusation because they did not feel that they could successfully deny it. Embarrassed it may be that Connellsville is still retaining the "First City of Fayette" with the leading members of Fayette's Fourth Estate.

Rummage sales run to rats in Connellsville.

Congressman Clegg is not without recommendations on the part of his Congressional friends. A good man is known by the company he keeps.

Washington, Pennsylvania, is accumulating new industries. Connellsville, Pennsylvania, should not fall down on the job, and we are sure it will not.

James J. Hill is a farseeing and conservative capitalist, but just the same takes a lot, and it's not always optimistic.

The Germans have formed a pig iron syndicate. Germany has not yet arrived at the point where trust hunting is regarded as essential to political success.

The welding of the Western Maryland and the Lake Erie will be celebrated on the West Side at any early date.

The Sand Patch Improvement bids to make a bloody record.

The weather is just one darn thing after another in the opinion of the dumb-bell fans.

Hallowe'en preparations are under way and Connellsville's celebration

promises to be safe and sane, joyous and jolly. That's how it should be.

William Randolph Hearst is once more a Democrat, but he has not announced what he is running for.

Reverend Return C. Wolf found a small individual who was awaiting him in Connellsville. As a rule Connellsville people know a good man when they pick him.

If the guests of the Connellsville hotels are not giddy it will not be the fault of the Federated Bible Class.

Somerset county politics were always strenuous, but they never reached the boycot period before.

The Republicans of Somerset county seem to have started a Get Together movement. This is a good time to cultivate such movements.

Dunbar furnace is very much in court these days, and the Dunbar people indulge the hope that their furnace will soon be out of court and once more free and active.

The train-jumping habit continues to claim its victims.

The Western Maryland has been a liberal buyer of West Side property at liberal prices, but it has indicated that there is a limit to the extent and value of its future purchases.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

October 21, 1881.

The Courier prints an extended biography of Colonel William Crawford. This is the first of the many that have since appeared.

The Presbyterian church celebrated its semi-centennial on Sunday. The opening service was preached by Rev. E. J. Donohue of Pittsburgh, at one time supply pastor of the church hero, Elder Harry C. McCormick, read an interesting paper. Rev. J. M. Dutton, the pastor, detailed the church history. The paper was led by Captain and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

The wool shipment from Burgettstown, Washington county, aggregated 100,000 pounds. Thirteen cars were required to move it.

Mr. M. J. Hause, the West Newton paper manufacturers, recently shipped the Cincinnati Inquirer a roll of paper between two and three miles in length.

Dunbar furnace is using some Spanish ore. It comes across the Atlantic as

the Mt. Pleasant Journal says. A. A. Hutchinson & Sons, the West Newton paper manufacturers, recently shipped the Cincinnati Inquirer a roll of paper between two and three miles in length.

As far as we know, the operators of the Western Maryland coke works, have retired from business.

Wm. Shrum has been appointed on the police force to succeed John Dampier, who resigned.

Friday, October 21, 1881.

While the B. & O. is talking about completing its line to Morgantown on the Pennsylvania side, it has, it is said, declined to do the same. Men have been sent to work at Bow's Mills, New Geneva and Point Marion.

Henry Bush, one of the oldest engineers on the B. & O.'s Pittsburgh division, was struck by a rail crane at Canfield and badly injured. He is now far out of the cab of No. 815, one of the largest locomotives in passenger service.

The Mt. Pleasant Journal says, A. A. Hutchinson & Sons, have decided to light their coke ovens at Standard electric light. This will be decidedly a new feature in our country and especially in the coke region.

As far as we know, the operators of the Western Maryland coke works,

have retired from business.

Wm. Shrum has been appointed on the police force to succeed John Dampier, who resigned.

After years of persistent though quiet efforts, a new nation has been born in the name of Uncle Sam to-day more truly American than ever before. In it, it is now numbered almost exclusively by citizens of the United States whereas only a decade or two ago, the citizens of the United States was usually an unnaturalized European.

A rule is now in force in the navy forbidding the enlistment of any but American citizens. Naturalized citizens of foreign birth are accepted, but men born in the United States are much preferred. This rule, which was in effect before the rule was promulgated, is accepted for re-enlistment, but these men are rapidly disappearing from the warships.

At present more than 95 per cent of the 15,000 sailors who make up the crew in former years, the majority of foreigners used to be almost as great. What is more, the average American bluejacket today is from an inland State. In may in gathering its men, the navy uses the same method of stand of picking up the scum, the human scum which floats along the wharves, unable to make a living on land. In the old days, of course, men scaring off the wharves were recruited to man the warships. Now, however, the public has become a floating scum and scum, the time sailor is no longer required.

One great reason which inspired the Navy Department to adopt the policy of not enlisting aliens was that of insuring the preservation of confidential information regarding the navy. The foreigners in the navy were regarded with some distrust. To this end the Japanese sailors and marines are being gradually eliminated. Filipino boys are taking their places to a large extent.

The Navy Department did not in any way advertise the fact that aliens were to be barred, for obvious reasons. It is stated that while foreigners of some nationality were more acceptable than others, men from other countries were not. Discrimination in favor of one nationality would create much trouble, naval officers realized, and this consideration was a large factor in the decision to eliminate the aliens and create a truly "American navy."

James Pauli has moved from New Haven to his new residence on Cedar Avenue, South Side.

Attained B. C. of Cleveland, O., via Erie, Pa. He is a partner in the Connellsville Machine & Car Company.

The Catholic parochial school was closed several days this week to allow natural gas to be displaced by a coal heating apparatus.

John Pauli has moved from New Haven to his new residence on Cedar Avenue, South Side.

Attained B. C. of Cleveland, O., via Erie, Pa. He is a partner in the Connellsville Machine & Car Company.

James J. Hill is a farseeing and conservative capitalist, but just the same takes a lot, and it's not always optimistic.

The Germans have formed a pig iron syndicate. Germany has not yet arrived at the point where trust hunting is regarded as essential to political success.

The welding of the Western Maryland and the Lake Erie will be celebrated on the West Side at any early date.

The Sand Patch Improvement bids to make a bloody record.

The weather is just one darn thing after another in the opinion of the dumb-bell fans.

Hallowe'en preparations are under way and Connellsville's celebration

the Second National Bank and will go into the hardware business at Monessen. Alex H. Hood will succeed him and S. P. Schell will succeed H. C. O. G. Gallagher, head of Pittston and Washington, head of New Haven left for Oxbok, Mo., Thursday to hunt big game.

The old stone mill at Dunbar, one of the old landmarks of this section, was sold to Sheriff George A. McCormick Monday. It was built in 1813 by Strickler & Lowry and has been in constant use since.

If the guests of the Connellsville hotels are not giddy it will not be the fault of the Federated Bible Class.

Washington CORRESPONDENCE.

United Press Special.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Government officials see a forerunner of the huge traffic to be handled through the Panama Canal in the increase of through freight handled by the Panama railroad.

In the last year, there has been an increase of 23.94 per cent in the tonnage handled by the railroad for revenue purposes. This increase has taken place in the absence of any systematic effort on the part of the road to increase its business. In fact, those in charge of the canal construction are already complaining that the revenue traffic interferes seriously with the use of the road in connection with the work on the cut.

On the Pacific Coast, this freight is handled by two competing steamship lines, who deposit their cargoes at Panama. The Panama railroad transports it across the Isthmus to Colon, whence it is taken up the coast by steamships owned by the railroad company.

On westbound freight this process is simply reversed.

A national movement to erect a statue of the late Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley is already talked of, and has now developed that because of objections of the widow, neophytes of the admiral's name are making.

This is reported by officials and the friends of the late admiral, at the making of a death mask would have insured an exact and true reproduction of the admiral's head and features in any event.

Soon after the arrival of the body in Washington from New York last week, a naval officer in Washington suggested to Dr. Winfield Schley, son of the admiral, that a death mask be made. The admiral's son approved the suggestion.

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A GREAT WASTE IN COAL ACIDS.

Engineers Give Interesting Figures in the Losses of

VALUABLE PRODUCTS IN RIVERS

Of the Western Part of Pennsylvania. Pois From the Mines to the Streams Through Water Pumped Out—Costly to Neutralize It.

There are discharged into 10 of the leading rivers of Pennsylvania during a single year 970,000 tons of free sulphuric acid from the draining of coal mines. This acid not only destroys life of all fish and drives away wild life from those streams, but does great damage. At the same time this vast waste of free acid is more than one-half of the tonnage of free acid made in the United States for ordinary use.

What to do to preserve the purity of the streams and stop the evils from these acids, was discussed Tuesday night before the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, the topic being lead by Col. Thomas P. Roberts, government engineer in Pittsburgh, who was followed by some of the leading engineers of the district. Col. Roberts' paper was intended to show the actual condition of the Monongahela river, which was the worst of the lot. He showed that 61½ tons of free acid passed a certain point in the Monongahela in a day. He said that the larger quantity of this came from mine draining, but miles along the stream added their quota to the whole. He suggested that this tremendous flow of acid could be neutralized by the use of lime or some other cheaper neutralizing agent.

Another to discuss the problem was Chief Engineer J. P. K. Miller of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, who showed by test from two of the mines of that company, into one of which 1,000,000 gallons of water was drained a day, and into the other 15,000,000 gallons, that it would cost from \$20 a day to \$600 a day to neutralize this acid and this would add 30 cents a ton to the cost of coke from those mines. He expressed the opinion that this time would come, however, that the waste acids from the mines could be taken up and made into a by-product with beneficial results.

W. E. Snyder, mechanical engineer of the American Steel & Wire Company, told of the actual small percentage of acids coming from the mill along the streams; the figure, he estimated, was about 5 per cent, as compared with 25 per cent from the mines. He also stated that the mills were already taking up the plan of saving this waste acid as a by-product of their plants.

R. B. Dole, assistant chemist of the Water Research Bureau of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C., said that unquestionably mine draining was the basis for the pollution of the river and it presented problems of great magnitude which ultimately would have to be solved. The present cost of neutralization of acids was too excessive and time would have to develop other means for this purpose. Other members of the society discussed the subject freely and it was the general opinion that there must be found a way to bring about a better condition of the streams.

Many of the speakers illustrated their talks with lantern slides and the discussion was one of the most interesting thus has been held by the society in many months.

REUNION AT JEANNETTE.

Spanish-American War Veterans Hold Anniversary.

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The first reunion of Company M, Tenth Regiment, Spanish-American War Veterans, was held here yesterday with 75 members present. It was the thirteenth anniversary of the homecoming of the company.

At a business meeting in the afternoon, at which Maj. Robert G. Woodside of Pittsburgh, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Service, presided, Isaac E. Wentzel, Post No. 41, Veterans of Foreign Service, was formed with 57 members. The post was named for Wentzel because he was the only member of the company to die in service. The following officers were elected and were installed by Commander-in-Chief Woodside, Commander, N. C. Ely, Jeannette; Senior Vice Commander, George H. Truel, Greensburg; Junior Vice Commander, R. Timberly, Jeannette; Adjutant, J. H. Wentzel, Greensburg; Chaplain, William Hamer, Jeannette; Inspector, Logan Guy, Jeannette; Guard, Webster Baumhauer, Jeannette; Sentinel, Charles Young, Jeannette; Quartermaster, Harry E. Bush, Youngwood; Trustees, Fred and George Tebin, Jeannette.

After a parade in the evening in which members of W. R. Jones Post 41, G. A. R., took part, a banquet was served by the Women's Relief Corps, No. 64, auxiliaries to Post 410, G. A. R., of Irwin. Capt. James M. Laird was toastmaster. The speakers were Maj. Woodside of Pittsburgh, Lieut. N. C. Ely of Jeannette, and James Cram of Youngwood.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

Mine Safety Demonstration Will Attract Great Throng to Forbes Field.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Walls thousands of miners will attend the Mine Safety Demonstration at Pittsburgh, October 21 under the auspices of the Bureau of Mines, the American Red Cross and the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Association, mine owners, operators, engineers and those generally interested in mining and fuel problems will be at the Bureau of Mines plant, Fort Pitt and Butler streets, Pittsburgh, the morning before, on October 20. On that day perhaps the most interesting and instructive demonstrations of the entire conference will be given when the Bureau experts will attempt to reproduce a coal dust explosion in the experimental plant at Jeannette, 12 miles from Pittsburgh. This will occur in the afternoon of the 21st, after a series of demonstrations at the Bureau's experiment plant. The plant at Jeannette was planned by the experts of the Bureau and the coal was dug under their direction. Mine superintendents and foremen will be especially interested in this demonstration as it is conceded that many of the big explosions in the last few years have been caused by dust.

On October 21, there will be a coal dust explosion in an experimental gallery on Forbes field, and exhibitions by first aid teams from various mines throughout the country. President Taft will witness the demonstration on this day.

Already more than half a hundred teams from as many mines throughout the country have entered the life saving exhibition, one team signifying its willingness to come all the way from Roslyn, Washington, to show its skill. Among the teams that have entered are, the Bershad-White Coal Mining Company, Windber, Pa., four team under the direction of General Superintendent W. R. Calverley, No. 1 in charge of Captain William Brownie, No. 2, in charge of Captain George Grove, No. 3, in charge of Captain J. C. Edrow, No. 4, Junior Squad, Captain Edward Grayback; Cabin Creek Y. M. C. A. team, Charleston, W. Va., in charge of T. J. Robson; the Consolidated Coal Company, Frostburg, Md., two teams, No. 1 in charge of J. M. Luther, assistant to the general manager; Stearns Coal & Lumber Company, Stearns, Ky., one team in charge of J. S. Butler, manager; Sunday Creek Mining Company, Pomeroy, O., one team in charge of Edward Coli, president; Susquehanna Coal Company, Scranton, Pa., two teams, No. 1, the Babbitt Colliery team under Captain John Pierce and No. 2, the Woodward Colliery team under Captain Benjamin Lewis; Dunbar Furnace Company, Dunbar, Pa., one team in charge of Edward Cox, general superintendent; Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Company, Uniontown, one team in charge of L. W. Fogg, general manager; Victor-American Fuel Company, Trinidad, Colorado, one team, and the Sunion Fuel Company, Dawson, New Mexico, one team.

The Steel Corporation Confronted With Many Threatening Problems.

Not since its organization has the United States Steel Corporation been confronted with so many problems threatening its progress and development, among them the following:

Threatened suit of the Government to dissolve the corporation.

Activities of the Stanley Committee.

Movement on the part of independent steel and iron manufacturers in the Pittsburgh district to force a reduction in freight rates on iron ore, coal and coke.

Breaking up of the "harmony of interests" plan for maintaining reasonable prices for steel products.

Reduction in steel prices to a level that forces lower earnings. In fact, several of the steel companies, on a basis of present prices, are not earning current dividends.

Movement to negotiate the railroads of the corporation and force iron ore freight rates to a much lower level.

New construction work over the last five years that has brought to capacity of the steel mills and blast furnaces of the country to a point far in excess of consumptive requirements.

Threatened reduction in steel dividends.

If the Steel Corporation is able to survive the above during the next 12 months by earning sufficient money to cover current dividend requirements, its future will be more solidly assured than it has been at any time since April 1, 1901, the date when it began business.

The impairment of earnings as a result of lower steel prices is more serious than some people realize. As an example, steel prices are about \$8 a ton lower than they were in 1907. In that year the corporation sold approximately 10,500,000 tons of blast steel and earnings were approximately \$101,000,000. Had the corporation been compelled to accept present prices in the year 1907 its earnings would, theoretically, have been less than \$80,000,000. In other words, based on present prices, the net earnings of the corporation have been impeded between \$10,000,000 and \$8,000,000 a year as a result of the drastic reduction in steel prices since 1907.

It is not to be presumed that steel prices are going to be maintained at the present low level for a prolonged period, so that the impairment is more of a theoretical than a practical consideration. However, with the steel capacity of the country so far in excess of consumption, political attacks, proposed tariff changes, etc., there are few manufacturers who hold to the belief that there is going to be

WAR DECLARED

Catarrh Germs Must Be Conquered or Health Will Be Destroyed.

If you have catarrh you must vanquish an army of persistent, destructive microbes before you can get rid of it.

You might as well choose your weapons, declare war and annihilate this army of catarrh germs right now.

Stomach dosing won't kill them, neither will sprays or douches.

HYOMEL, a pleasant, antiseptic, germ destroying air breathed over the entire membrane will put catarrh germs out of business in short order.

HYOMEL (pronounce it High-mel) is guaranteed by A. A. Clarke to end catarrh asthma, bronchitis, coughs, colds, and croup, or money back. If you own a little HYOMEL hard rubber pocket inhaler you can get a separate bottle of HYOMEL for only 50 cents. If you haven't an inhaler buy a complete outfit that only costs \$1.00.

MOHAMMED V., WHO IS RESIGNED TO THE LOSS OF TRIPOLI.



RAILROAD NOTES.

Washington County Leader.

A "general notice" has been posted in the yardmaster's office of a division meeting to be held in the old dining room of the Babbitt building at Connellsville on Monday, October 23, when local performers will be dressed up as various characters.

Concerning the subject of this notice

hours the signature of Superintendent C. L. French, and an urgent invitation is extended to trappers and engineers

to attend the meeting in their position.

They can arrange their work to be present.

The train dispatching service of the Boswell branch has been made more efficient by the installation of a complete telephone system. The new line forms a complete loop of the branch, including the round extension of the line from Belmont to Somerton. The telephone supplements the telegraph service, and in many instances is more useful. It is a time-saving system for one thing, and communications can be more conveniently and satisfactorily maintained and recorded.

Of course, trappers must exercise the same precautions that a telegrapher

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE ONE.

A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Allegheny county.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, "That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby proposed to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof."

Section 2. Amend section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Allegheny county.

Section 3. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, "That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby proposed to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof, that the same be entitled 'An Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania consolidating the courts of common pleas of Allegheny county'."

Section 4. The article of the Constitution of Pennsylvania consolidating the courts of common pleas of Allegheny county, shall be entitled "An Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania consolidating the courts of common pleas of Allegheny county."

Section 5. The article of the Constitution of Pennsylvania consolidating the courts of common pleas of Allegheny county, shall be entitled "An Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania consolidating the courts of common pleas of Allegheny county."

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BURNING DAYLIGHT

BY JACK LONDON
AUTHOR OF "THE CALL OF THE WILD",
WHITE FANG, MARTIN EDEN, ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MELVILLE

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CHAPTER XII.

Instead of returning to the city on Monday, Daylight rented the butcher's horse for another day and crossed the bed of the valley to its eastern hills. As on the previous day, just for the joy of it, he followed cattle-trails at haphazard and worked his way up toward the summits. Coming out upon a wagon road that led upward, he followed it for several miles, emerging in a small, mountain-encircled valley, where half a dozen poor ranchers farmed the vine-grapes on the steep slopes. Beyond, the road pitched upward. Dense chaparral covered the exposed hill-sides, but in the creases of the canyons huge spruce trees grew, and wild oats and flowers.

Late in the afternoon he broke through, and followed a well-defined trail down a dry canyon. The dry canyon gave place to one with a slender ribbon of running water. The trail ran into a wood-road, and the wood-road emerged across a small flat upon a slightly traveled country road. There were no farms in this immediate section, and no houses. The soil was meager, the bedrock either close to the surface or constituting the surface itself. Manzanitas and scrub-oak, however, flourished and walled the road on either side with a jungle growth. And out a runaway through this growth a man suddenly scuttled in a way that reminded Daylight of a rabbit.

"He was a little man, in patched overalls; barefooted, with a cotton shirt open at the throat and down the chest. The sun was ruddy-brown in his face, and by his sandy hair was bleached on the ends to peroxide blonde. He signed to Daylight that he had never seen so many books assembled in one place. Skins of wild cat, coon and deer lay about on the pine-board floor."

Daylight found himself charmed and made curious by this little man. Why was he hiding away here in the chaparral, he and his books? So it was, when between them they had washed and wiped the dishes and put them away, and had settled down to a comfortable smoke, that Daylight put his question.

"Look here, Ferguson. Every since we got together, I've been casting about to find out what's wrong with you, to locate a screw loose somewhere, but I'll be damned if I've succeeded. What are you doing here, anyway?"

Ferguson frankly showed his pleasure at the questions.

"First of all," he began, "the doctors wound up by losing all hope for me. Gave me a few months at best, and that, after a course in seminarians and a trip to Europe and another to Hawaii. They tried electricity and forced feeding and fasting. I was a graduate of about everything in the operations. And with this went wine, too, at meals, and the long drinks after dinner of Scotch and soda at the Alhambra. Then, too, his body suffered from lack of exercise; and, from lack of decent human association, his moral fibers were weakening. Never a man to hide anything, some of his escapades became public, such as speed-riding, and of joy-rides in his big red motor car down to San Jose with companions distinctly sporty—incidents that were narrated, as good fun and comically in the newspapers.

"I sure will." Daylight put it into his coat pocket. "Do you live hereabouts, stranger?"

But the little man did not answer. He was gazing at Daylight in a surprised and steadfast fashion.

"I know you," the little man announced. "You're Elam Harlan—Burling Daylight the papers call you. Am I right?"

Daylight nodded.

"Well, I'm glad I wrote that letter this afternoon," the little man went on, "or else I'd have missed seeing you. I've seen your photo in the papers many a time, and I've a good memory for faces. I recognized you at once. My name's Ferguson."

"Do you live hereabouts?" Daylight repeated his query.

"Oh, yes. I've got a little shack back here, in the bush a hundred yards and a pretty spring, and a few fruit trees and berry bushes. Come in and take a look. And that spring is a dandy. You never tasted water like it. Come in and try it."

Walking and leading his horse, Daylight followed the quick-stepping, eager little man through the green tunnel and emerged abruptly upon the clearing. If clearing it might be called, where wild nature and man's earth-scratching were inextricably blended. It was a tiny nook in the hills, protected by the steep walls of a canyon mouth. Here were several large oaks, evidencing a richer soil. The erosion of ages from the hillside had slowly formed this deposit of fat earth. Under the oaks, almost buried in them;



"What Do You Think of It, Eh?"

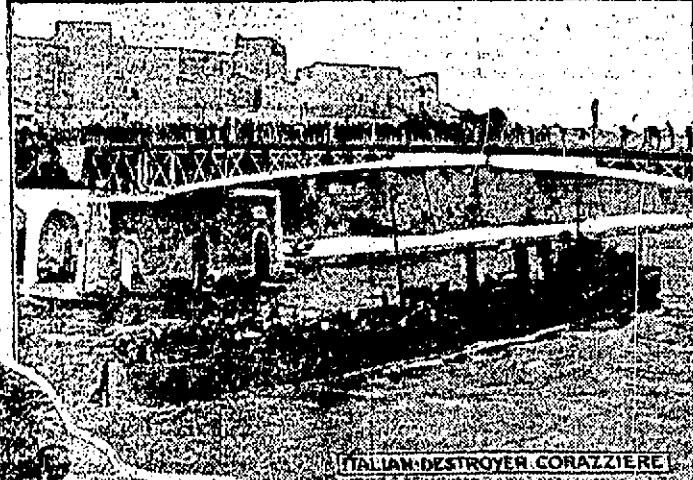
stood a rough, unpainted cabin, the wide veranda of which, with chairs and hammocks, advertised an out-of-doors bedchamber. Daylight's keen eyes took in everything. The clearing was irregular, following the patches of the best soil, and every fruit tree and berry bush, and even each vegetable plant, had the winter personally conducted to it. The tiny irrigation channels were everywhere, and along some of them the water was running.

Ferguson looked eagerly into his visitor's face for signs of approbation.

"What do you think of it, eh?"

"Hand-reared and manicured, every blessed tree!" Daylight laughed, but the more he thought he knew of bar, the more unapproachable did she seem to him. But since he had no intention of approaching her, this was

Refugees from Tripoli Met Privations After They Had Fled to Other Cities and Were Cared for at Public Expense.



anything but an unsatisfactory fact. He was glad he had her in his office, and hoped she'd stay, and that was about all.

Daylight did not improve with the passing years. The life was not good for him. He was growing stout and soft, and there was unwanted flabbiness in his muscles. The more he drank cocktails, the more he was compelled to drink in order to get the desired result, the inhibitions that eased him down from the concert pitch of his operations. And with this went wine, too, at meals, and the long drinks after dinner of Scotch and soda at the Alhambra. Then, too, his body suffered from lack of exercise; and, from lack of decent human association, his moral fibers were weakening.

Never a man to hide anything, some of his escapades became public, such as speed-riding, and of joy-rides in his big red motor car down to San Jose with companions distinctly sporty—incidents that were narrated, as good fun and comically in the newspapers.

CHAPTER XIII.

One Sunday, late in the afternoon, found Daylight across the bay in the Piedmont hills of Oakland. As usual, he was in a big motor car, though not his own, the guest of Swiftwater Bill Luck's own, darling, who had come down to spend the cleanup of the seventh fortune wrung from the frozen Arctic gravel. It was a merry party, and they had made a merry day of it, circling the bay from San Francisco around by San Jose and up to Oakland, having been thrice arrested for speeding, the third time, however, on the Haywards stretch, running away with their captor, fearing that a telephone message to arrest them had

back toward them. It was Dede Mason—he remembered what Morrison had told him about her keeping a riding horse, and he was glad who had not seen him in this riotous company. Intervening trees at that moment shielded her from view, and Swiftwater Bill plunged into the problem of disposing of their constable, while Daylight, looking back with closed eyes, was still seeing Dede Mason gallop down the country road.

On Monday morning, coming in for dictation, he looked at her with new interest; though he gave no sign of it, and the stereotyped business passed off in the stereotyped way. But the following Sunday found him on a horse himself, across the bay and riding through the Piedmont hills. He made a long day of it, but no glimpse did he catch of Dede Mason, though he even took the back-road of many gates and rode on into Berkeley. It had been a fruitless day, so far as he was concerned; and yet not entirely fruitless, for he had enjoyed the open air and the horse under him to such purpose that, on Monday, his instructions were out to the dealers to look for the best, chestnut sorrel that money could buy. At odd times during the week he examined numbers of chestnut sorrels, tried several and was unsatisfied. It was not till Saturday that he came upon "Bob," Daylight knew him for what he wanted the moment he laid eyes on him. A large horse for a riding animal, he was none too large for a big man like Daylight. In splendid condition, Bob's coat in the sunlight was a flame of fire, his arched neck a jeweled conflagration.

Daylight examined the man and found it, finer than any horse he had ever seen. Also, his color was unusual in that it was almost burnish. When he ran his fingers through it, Bob turned his head and playfully nuzzled Daylight's shoulder.

"Saddle him up, and I'll try him," he told the dealer. "I wonder if he's used to spurs. No English saddle, mind. Give me a good Mexican and a curb bit—not too severe, sealing as he likes to ride."

Daylight superintended the preparations, adjusting the curb strap and the stirrup length, and doing the cinching. He shook his head at the martingale, but yielded to the dealer's advice to allow it to go on. And Bob, beyond spirited restlessness and a few playful nippings, gave no trouble. Nor in the hour's riding that followed, save for some permissible curving and prancing, did he misbehave. Daylight was delighted; the purchase was immediately made; and Bob, with riding gear and personal equipment, was dispatched across the bay forthwith to take up his quarters in the stables of the Oakland Riding Academy.

The next day being Sunday, Daylight was away early, crossing on the ferry and taking with him Wolf, the leader of his herd team, the one dog which he had selected to bring with him when he left Alaska. Quest as he would through the Piedmont hills and along the many-gated back-roads to Berkeley, Daylight saw nothing of Dede Mason and her chestnut sorrel. But he had little time for disappointment, for his own chestnut kept him busy. At the end of half an hour of goodness Daylight lured into confidence, was riding along at a walk and rolling a cigarette, with slack knees and relaxed seat, the reins lying into a gallop, riding away with his

abruptly and with lightning swiftness, pivoting on his hind legs, his fore legs just lifted clear of the ground. Daylight kept his seat, but, beyond, a full roll across the neck, did nothing to prevent the evolution.

"Well, Bob," he addressed the animal, at the same time wiping the sweat from his own ears. "I'm free to confess that you're sure the blamdest all-fired quickest creature I ever saw. I guess the way to fix you is to keep the spur just a-touching—ah! you brute!"

For the moment the spur touched him, his left hind leg had reached forward in a kick that struck the stirrup a smart blow. Several times, out of curiosity, Daylight attempted the spur and each time Bob had landed the stirrup. Then Daylight, following the horse's example of the unexpected, suddenly drove both spurs into him and reached him underneath with the quirt.

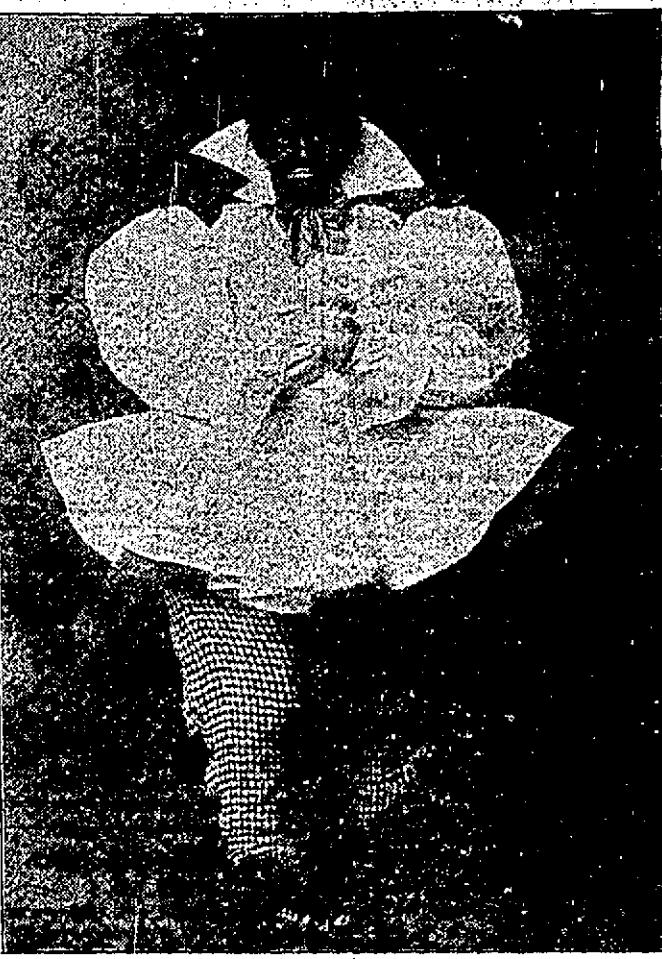
"You ain't never had a real kickin' before," he muttered, as Bob, thus rudely jerked out of the circle of his own spurs, reared and pranced, and the prancing thoroughbreds at the post awaiting the signal for the start, they get the word "They're off," hoof-beats are heard in the distance, and immediately after the finish, the jockeys appear neatly attired in the regulation colors, representing the world's famous owners and stakes winners. William Rose, the famous and world-renowned solo-clog dancer, has been engaged to rehearse and produce the act in the absence of Mr. Fagin, whose foreign engagements prevent his doing so.

Among the Players.

Gustave Frohman's production of "Father Jerome," with Orson Johnson as the star, opened in Red Bank, N. J., the other night.

Before he leaves London for this country, Harry Lauder will have a fine advertisement for his tour in the shape of a "command" performance before the British Royal family.

Theatrical News.



ED. C. HAYS.

THE SOISSON.

Vogel's Big City Minstrels.

One of the many features to be presented by John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels, which will appear at the Soisson Thursday, Oct. 26, is a beautiful and up-to-date dancing number, entitled, "The Great Event." The idea was conceived by Manager Vogel and arranged by Burney Fagin, the world's master producer of intricate dances and terpsichorean movements.

The scene is laid at the famous Sheepshead Bay race course, and the prancing thoroughbreds are at the post awaiting the signal for the start; they get the word "They're off," hoof-beats are heard in the distance, and immediately after the finish, the jockeys appear neatly attired in the regulation colors, representing the world's famous owners and stakes winners.

Harry Watson, Jr., who has been appearing in "The Follies of 1911," has been engaged by F. Ziegfeld, Jr., for Anna Held's company in "Miss Innocence."

Ben Greet has been given charge of the rehearsals of the company that is to support Nine. Simon in "The York, next Monday.

Georgia O'Ramey, who played Kit McNair in "Seven Days," has been engaged for one of the principal roles with Thomas A. Wise and John Barrymore in the cast of "Uncle Sam."

Before he leaves London for this country, Harry Lauder will have a fine advertisement for his tour in the shape of a "command" performance before the British Royal family.

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND

ALL STOMACH MISERY GOES.

Relief in Five Minutes Awaits Every Stomach Sufferer

Here.

If your meals don't sit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you, if what little you eat lies on your stomach like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, cramps, or sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a bocking of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

A case of Papo's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach are causing the misery of it.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Papo's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

Conviction of Murder Quashed

A man named Fletcher who made two statements, the second an elaboration of the first. In the trial at Old Bailey these two statements were treated as one, and the appeal court held that the Judge at Old Bailey in his charge to the jury had given it the impression that there was but one statement, whereas the first statement was not put in evidence at all and counsel for the defense had not seen it.

On this ground the appeal was made, and upheld. The court of appeals in rendering its decision made it plain that it thought the guilt of Ellison had been proved; nevertheless a technical error had been made and there was nothing to do but let the prisoner go.

Charles Ellison, a laborer, was charged with murdering Rose Rendler, his sweetheart. He attempted an alibi, but the jury rejected the theory. The chief witness against Ellison was

Hunting Bargains?

Look over the advertisements in The Daily Courier and you will find where they are ad-



Here Was a Man Who Laughed at City Dwellers and Called Them Lunatics.

been flushed ahead, they had turned into the back-road through the hills, and now, rushing up upon Oakland by a new route, were boisterously discussing what disposition they should make of the constable.

"Well, come out at Blair Park in ten minutes, one of the men announced. "Look here, Swiftwater Bill, there's a cross-road right ahead, with lots of gates, but it'll take me back-country into Berkeley. Then we can come back into Oakland from the other side, sneak across on the ferry, and send the machine back around tonight with the chauffeur."

But Swiftwater Bill failed to see why he should not go into Oakland by way of Blair Park, and so decided. The next moment, flying around a bend, the back-road they were not going to take appeared. Inside the zato, leaning out from her saddle and just closing it, was a young woman on a chestnut sorrel.

With his first glimpse, Daylight felt there was something strangely familiar about her. The next moment, straightening up in the saddle with a movement he could not fail to identify, she put the horse into a gallop, riding away with her visitor's face for signs of approbation.

"What do you think of it, eh?"

"Hand-reared and manicured, every blessed tree!" Daylight laughed, but the more he thought he knew of bar, the more unapproachable did she seem to him. But since he had no intention of approaching her, this was

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good by forever to the sniffling, dribbling, straining, too frequent passing of wind, the continual change of color, the swelling of the eyes, yellow skin, sluggish bowels, swollen eyelids or eyelids, leg cramps; unnatural sleep; breathlessness and sleeplessness and the discomforts?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of my "Soothe and Cure" which costs \$2.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: "Dr. J. W. Vogel, 437 Madison Avenue, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you see when you got it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, and it has great healing and restorative properties."

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.

